THE GAZETTE.

TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 25, 1858 PEEP INTO A TURKISH HAREM.

BY MRS. SARAH BARCLAY JOHNSON. The following interesting account of Miss Barclay's visit to a Turkish Harem will be read with interest. Miss Barolay resided four years in Jerusalem. The accompanying article is from advance sheets of a

"It was with no little pleasure that I accepted an invitation from the family of the Bash Catib, whose office is next in rank to that of the Pacha, to spend a day with them. They had proved themselves true friends; but apart from this, I had long been anxious to fasts and festivals, and devoting much of obtain an insight into harem life.

On entering the house I was greeted with the usual cry of welcome, "Ahlau Wassahlan," in which every occupant of the harem united. Even the slaves ran to the door clapping their hands, and making the noisjest demonstrations of delight. Five minutes after I had taken my seat, fingans of coffee and pipes were handed, in which I atsignal failure. The delicate workmanship of means exempts one from a burnt tongue, nor makes palatable the unsweetened beverage, for the charm of Turkish coffee (with some,) consists in its being boiling hot, and the absence of sugar. The narghileh, so tempting to the eye, with its crystal urn and amber mouth-piece, was soon laid aside with disgust, which I fear was hardly understood by my Turkish friends, who so highly appreciate these luxuries that most of their time is devc-

ted to their enjoyment. There is but one Turkish lady on my list of acquaintances who can boast of her ability to read and write. Her presence afforded some variety to the trivial subjects generally discussed; for she not only possesses the rare accomplishments of reading and writing, but has improved them; and her conversation showed that she was conversant with the Koran and other text-books of Mohammedan faith. In addition to this, a pilrelieve the wants of the poor, have secured away! for her a wide-spread fame.

About noon, dinner was announced; not, however, before each one had washed her hands and face, and observed the usual forms of prayer. A large round waiter was placed on a stool richly inlaid with pearl, and upon it, little dishes in endless variety were temptingly displayed. Among them, coufections prepared from rose leaves and apricots, transparent jellies and soups composed of a variety of nuts. Cucumbers scooped out and filled with rice and minced meat, a favorite dish; and another, almost as popular, a bowl of minute cylinders of dough, dried in the sun, and then mixed in a sauce of butter and sugar. Cushions laid on the floor were substituted for chairs; but alas, for knives and forks! In their stead my only resort was a wooden spoon. The tavorite wife, and the queen of the harem, frequently handed me morsels of food with her own henna-tipped fingers, intended as a mark of great

Having done full justice to our elegant little dinner, the luxurious divan was resumed, and a warm discussion entered upon as to the manner of spending the afternoon. The bath was proposed by some, but a dissenting voice was heard from the seat of honor, where the chief lady gracefully reclined, in favor of music and dancing. A messenger was accordingly despatched for tamborines and dancing women-for in the East dancing is considered far beneath any but the poorer class, who make it a trade, and charge a certain sum for their services on festive occasions. Their dancing consists in a few unmovements of the body, not ungraceful, and accompanied by castanets and the tamborine.

My European dress caused them as much amusement as their curious apparel afforded me; and they were not satisfied until we had exchanged costumes. A mirror was brought into requisition, in which they wonderingly surveyed the change wrought by the sport. A large number had assembled to see the lady from the "new world," and they were very curious to know something about the manners and customs of my country. Great was their surprise on hearing of the liberty enjoyed by their Western sisters, which, strange to say, although I used all the terms of enthusiasm my knowledge of the Arabic could command, they did not seem at all to covet. They could not conceive of a woman possessing a soul. On asking one of them what would become of her after death, she replied, "I shall be put under ground-noth-"And your husband," said I, "will he be doomed to the same fate?"-"Ob, no," she sadly replied, "he will be taken above, and there enjoy all the delights of paradise.'

Among them were some lovely Georgians, profusely adorned with sparkling jewels and the purest of Orient pearls. There were iew besides these with any pretensions to beauty. Nearly all, however, had the soft gazelle eye, so often apostrophized by the poets.

I left them, feeling more grateful than ever for the light I enjey, and the hope of a blissful immortality, and ardently desirous to share with them my own glorious civil and religious privileges, which would at once release them from the leading cause of their degradation—the tyranny exercised over them by their husbands, who can put them away for any reason, every reason, and no assigna-

I can feel emotions of deepest indignation at the painful recollection of quite a pretty young girl, who was inhumanly divorced by her hard-hearted husband before either of them was twelve years of age, simply because he saw a more beautiful girl, and was unfortunately able to buy her. Ob! the inexpressible, and, by us, inconceivable wretchedness flowing from this awful traffic in female flesh-the burning shame and crying sin of Oriental life! Love, of course, is a plant that will thrive in no such soil. Indeed, it seems to be rather an exotic in the Orient at this day, cutivated only here and there as a mere hot-house plant.

While memory performs her functions, I shall never forget the impression made on my mind, when witnessing the anguish of a poor girl, as she went along weeping to the house of a brutal old one-eyed monster, who had bought ber for his pandemonium harem. Nor is it the father and busband alone that thus tyrannize over the degraded women of the east. The authority of the brother, in the event of the death of the father, even though the mother is still living, is quite as absolute. He can beat them without mercy and with impunity, and though he may be younger than his seven sisters, it is he alone that sells them to their heartless husbands,

or in other words, to the master who will give most for them. Happily now, however, this is rather a rare case, owing to the ascendancy of Frank in- and my BAK with the choicest LIQUORS. In fluence. Indeed the Orientals are extreme- fine, no pains shall be spared to render my guests ly impressible by the example of their more civilized neighbors. Several incidents may serve to illustrate this. On first arriving in Jerusalem, the male portion of the family were always served first, when we were banded refreshments at their houses; but, seeing that we observed the very reverse order or things, they soon imitated our example. The veil No. 157, North side of King street, the very latest has also often been stealthily drawn aside, in styles of WALL PAPERS AND DECORAimitation of our non-observance of a strange TiONS, direct from the manufacturers, which custom of smothering one's self. In cases of cruel treatment by their hashands, such as dushing any missile at them which may abance to lie in their way, beating them with

sticks, and otherwise causing the blood to flow, our remonstrances have not unfrequently proved effectual.

As may be imagined, the more sensitive of

these maltreated creatures are thus rendered

very miserable, even entreating for poison, in some instances, to put an end to their existence, as well as that of their cruel masters. It is well known that, while Oriental women are taught to believe that they have no souls, they are impressed with the idea that their husbands will revel in delight in new work, by that lady, entitled, "Hadji in in the bowers of paradise, where each will have a harem of any number of black-eyed houris, varying from seventy to seventy thousand, to administer to his bappiness .-But notwithstanding this, these depraved creatures are very religious, as far as bodily exercise goes, strictly observing their many their time to payer. And their prayers, although so complicated, lengthy and fatiguing, are not confined to their mosques or their homes; but, whether visiting or on any excursion of pleasure, they no sooner hear the conorous voice of the muezzim, than their girdles, sheets or mate are spread, their faces, arms, hands and feet bared, and they commence the intricate process of prayer. Not tempted to join them, but the effort proved a twice or thrice a day, but five times, do these deluded creatures go through their genufiexthe tipy cups containing the coffee, by no jons and prostrations, thus setting us an example, which, if imitated to but a limited extent, would prove a blessing not only to ourselves, but reflexly to them. One day we had a visit from several of the

harems of the nobility, numbering twenty ladies and half as many slaves, and, although away from home, they sent their slaves to the well for water, performed their ablutions, and each one, immediately on the cry of the muezzim, devoutly prayed. Of course, their veils and sheets were laid aside, and I was not a little amused at the great commotion made by the sudden entrance into the court of a Turk, while they were eating with uncovered faces. The slaves set up a loud scream, and terror-struck, ran in every direction for their mistress's veils. As for the mistresses themselves, it was actually distressing to hear their piercing cries-and such was their effect on the unfortunate intruder, that he made a a precipitate retreat, grimage to Mecca, and a hand ever ready to amid shouts of "Roohee! roohee!"-away Gratitude is one of their redeeming quali-

ties. What will the ungrateful lady of the Oscident think of her Oriental sisters abasing themselves to kiss the fect of a dispenser of medicines, to show their appreciation of some slight medical services he may have rendered them? I have seen a lady of the upper circle of Jerusalem society struggling to perform this humiliating act, and this, too, in spite of an uncultivated mind and soul. The education of Oriental women is not only entirely neglected, but strongly reprobated by public sentiment-almost the sole arbiter of manners and customs in that country if not in this. Indeed, must not this necessarily result from the contempt and servitude in which she is held? Among rich and poor, in the family of the Effendi and the Fellah, she is alike ignorant. Her accomplishments consist in being able to cook, arrange her turban tastefully, and administer to the every whim of her doting husband! Odious as he must too often be, yet she has no other God than her busband, and to gratify him with the strictest obedience, is the most praiseworthy of all good works she can perform.

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